Fulton Outclasses Newark Heavyweight and Referee Stops Bout in Garden After It Has Gone Only Five Minutes

WEINERT FAILS TO LAST TWO ROUNDS Elis Defeat Pennsylvania

Five Minutes of Fulton Proves Too Much for the Newark Adonis.

WESTERNER FORMIDABLE

Shows to Splendid Advantage -Bill Brown Prevents

a Knockout.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD. With a left hand that seemed to carry the power there is in the thrust of steamboat's walking beam, yet handled as craftily and cleverly as a fencing naster uses a Damascus blade, Fred Fulton cut and plashed Charlle Weiner into helpleseness in less than five min utes of fighting in Madison Square Garden last night.

man, but he would have had not Referee GARDEN BOUTS BIG Bill Brown intervened and stopped the slaughter midway of the second round Hopelessly outclassed from the first clang of the gong, toyed with as a mouse by a cat, battered, bruised, beaten staggering like a drunken man, Weinert was headed for a knockout when the referee called a hair.

The bout scarcely could be called a contest, so hopelessly outclassed was Weinert in weight, height, reach, strength, eperd and skill. Fulton towed over the Jerseyman like a Californla redwood over a mountain oak. Six feet six Fulton stood in his sox, 222¹, pounds of solid bone and muscle, not carrying a single ounce of superfluous sh and every pound being placed where

H did the most good.
Fulton had an advantage of thirty-nine pounds—Weinert tipped the beam at 183½ pounds. The Minnesotan's adnert landed on Fulton were as harm-as raindrops bouncing off a tin roof.

Weinert Starts Poorly.

The beginning of the end came at the art of the bout. In the first fifteen econds of fighting Fulton, parrying, thrusting, cutting with that magnificent left of his, toyed with the Jerseyman. He handled his huge left as lightly as a oil, but the apparently light taps sent Weinert back on his heels. It brought a and at the end of the round Joe Jeanette reached into Weinert's mouth and pulled

and Harry Pollok, Weinert's manager, as Charlie came to his corner at the end of the first round plainly told the tale. They both knew Welnert was going lown to certain defeat and that it only a matter of formality to send him for the second round. Throughout second Fulton ripped lefts and rights thrown in the sponge. For the first time in the history of bough Weinert's defence. Left, left, boxing in the Garden the air was not burdened by tobacco smoke, and this burdened by tobacco smoke, and this seamed to appeal to the large number of left flashed home, to be followed with solid rights, and every punch that landed on the face brought a red stream. Several times Fulton bessel springe, ingly to Weinert's corner for the springe, ingly to Weinert's corner for the referee as

him to stop the slaughter. rown waited till just the right time. As soon as the affair had ceased to be a contest and was degenerating into brutality Brown stepped in between the quered We'nest and the victorious riant and pushed them apart.

ton's stalwart chest and grasping his walst in an endeavor to hold himself ap, almost fell from exhaustion. Welts been pounded to pulp. Fulton, shaking Charlie's hand and murmuring condelects, helped hold Weinert up till his seconds clambered into the ring and then lly strode from the ring.

exhibition. There are many experts who think that Fulton will make short shifts of the conqueror of Jack Johnson.

Les Darcy, the Australian sensation.

resplendent in an open faced suit and immaculately clad from silk hat to spats, viewed the proceedings from a ringside box. He saw Fred Deyer of Australia, whom he knocked out in five unds, whip Cyclone Scott of California one of the preliminaries. Bill Bren-n knocked out Tex McCarty in the and round of the scheduled six round a; all times. semi-windup. In an additional bout Whitey Allen felled Jim Mace like a poled steer in the second round and Referee Brown did not even go through the formality of a count. Mace was through for the evening. Then the powerful moving picture in-

descents were turned on, the brillian white glare throwing the ring into startling relief. The band played the "Minstrel Boy" as Weinert, first to appear, clambered into the ring. We mert was a magnificent looking physical specimen, broad of shoulder, lean of flank, with muscles standing out tike whipeords and rippling and writhing it. live things under their white sheath.

But when Fulton, the trimness of his sunny Italy, in a ten round bout at the build belying his 22212 pounds of fight-ring weight, crawled through the ropes noon. The contest was marred by conhe completely dwarfed the Jerseyman He was Weinert in physical appearance, only on a larger scale. His very presence hinted of terrible power, a strength that was hidden and dormant, but that was hidden and dormant, but when awoke to fighting fury blows, for at long range he was power-less.

then shot his left to the body, brought the up with a curling sweep to the Jaw of Brief heid the advantage from start and sent Charley back on his heels.

Repetitions of the preceding aptly will describe the rest of the round. There was an eternal sameness to it except twice Weinert managed to swing a hard right to the Jaw. They did no damage, Fulton brushed off Wrinert's attack as a grizzly would the rushes of an Airc.

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Fulton's mastery was more complete in the second. With his left he cut and shashed Charille to ribbons. It was uncanny the way that huge pay flashed in and out through holes in Weinert's defence. Now to bedy, now to head, now in a long lish, then a curling hook or a short arm joit driving the punch house. Occasionally crossing or uppercutting with his right with telling effect.

185 to Matier's 166, and in addition was along the community and russed for the care about who is untabled to other Jerseyman. The result was along floored twice in the third session, was counted out by the electrical timing clock. Matier made a good battle for two rounds and reached McCloskey's face with a straight left, incidentally uppercutting him with a significant process. The contract is only one player on our club we care about who is unaligned, and he is not a fraternity man."

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YALE TIES PRINCETON MINORS DECIDE TO FOR BASKETBALLLEAD

Tossers at New Haven by 25 to 13 Score.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 12.—Yale's baskstball team entered into a tie with Princeton for the lead in the intercollegiate championship race by defeating the Pennsylvania five here to-night by a score of 25 to 13. Both Yale and Princeton now have wen four games and loss one, for a percentage of .800.

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The passing and defensive work of the Yale tossers proved too much for Pennsylvania. So closely did the Elis watch their opponents in the second half that Penn was not able to throw a basket from the floor. All of the Quakers' points in the second period were made by McNichol on goals from fouls. Olsen's playing was the best seen on the Yale floor this season. The lineup:

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BOOST FOR BOXING

Clean, Orderly Exhibitions Deal Blow to Foes of the Sport.

If boxing was on trial at Madison Square Garden last night the verdict of could not be otherwise than in favor of

the sport.

Never in the history of the game in better in the history of the game in Never in the history of the game in the history of th this city has an important bout been conducted with greater order, decorum, rautage in strangit, speed and skill was ven greater. His lightning left hand lashed to head and body with the speed of a striking rattler. Weinert could offer no defence. Every blow Fuiton and defence is a striking rattler. The few punches and in none of the bouts was there any trace of brutality or savagery, as some of the hysterical opponents of the sport are pleased to describe it. Those

Three heavyweight contests ended in the second round, and was nothing that could be tortured into brutality. The prompt action of Referce parent that the Jerseyman was out-classed was further evidence of the incates that the present managers of the Garden arena are determined not to tolerate anything that savors of bru-tality, and that the rules of the Boxing Commission, which specifically prescribe that a bout shall be stopped when man has shown superiority over the other, are to be enforced.

The action of the referee was highly

Jud-ed by the number of men in evening clothes and the large attendance of ning clothes and the large attendance of not tell from day to day how long i hamisomely dressed women the affair is possible to avoid hostilities with Ger interested society. Some of New York's leading citizens were seen at the ring-side. The scene previous to the bout between Fulton and Weinert was the

FRANKIE BROWN A WINNER.

last night in outpointing Jimmie Murray of Brooklyn in a fast ten round bout in the Palace A. C. While there were no lightly off the ring platform there was knockdowns, the nearest thing to one not a person in the place that did not came in the third round when Brown the greatest fighters of the age, to the chin and sent him against the oubts as to Fulton's worthiness to meet ropes. Brown weighed 116 Murray 120.

That certainly were dispelled by his Abe Friedman outpointed Billy Fitzto the chin and sent him against the ropes. Brown weighed 116 Murray 120. Abe Friedman outpointed Billy Fitz-

CLANCY OUTPOINTS MURPHY.

Scores Victory in Fast Bont at Vanderbilt A. C.

in a ten round bout at the Vanderbilt A. C. last night. The bout was well In the semi-final Willie Parese stopped is Harry Burke in the fifth round.

HOMMEY IS SHADED BY SHAMUS O'BRIEN

East Sider Loses to Yonkers Boy in Clinching Match

at Pioneer S. C. Shamus O'Brien, a red haired Italian sent to Hickey for his approval. of Yonkers, had a slight advantage over Packey Hommey, an East Side son of sunny Italy, in a ten round bout at the

would brook no rivalry.

Welnert was the first to lead, reaching the jaw with a light left. Fulton retallizing with a curifus left hook. Then quick as a flash Fred tilted Charley's head back with another left and crossed with a damaging right. Fred then shot his left to the body, brought it up with a curifus sweep to the jaw of the care and effective lefts to the body. O'Brien held the advantage from start to finish. O'Brien scaled 136 pounds.

IGNORE FRATERNITY

Class AA and A Presidents Deeline to Consider Play-

ers' Demands.

and A minor leagues to whom President Fultz of the Players Fraternity appealed last week to arbitrate the differences between the fraternity and the minor leagues have turned Fultz down. Not only have they decided to refuse Fultz's plea for a conference or arbitration, but it was decided not to answer his letters. In his letter to the various large mino league heads Fultz suggested that each league act on the fraternity grievances independent of the national association. Fuitz called attention to the grave diplomatic situation facing the administra-tion, and believed this was a proper time to clear up the baseball situation.

President Barrow of the International League immediately got into communication with the other leading minor league presidents, and yesterday had heard from all but President Baum of the Pacific Coast League. President Tom Hickey of and they all take the same stand-to ignore the fraternity entirely.

"Must Remove Fults Menace."

The action of the minor league heads was commended by the big leaguers in town yesterday, who all echo the same sentiment. "The fraternity must be rushed and the Fultz menace removed. ready have agreed to break with the fraternity, and the National Commission take similar action at its

"We have Fultz licked and he knows it," said one veteran minor league man-ager and former big leaguer. "His let-ters to the minor league presidents were starred. to take anything, just so use to take anything, just so use had a pretence to call off the strike, but had a pretence to call off the strike, but they have him ilcked and don't care to throw him a straw. There is nothing Edward Horton of Saranac Lake, Horton hosing out Pickering in the final stretch and release his players from their ton nosing out Pickering in the final stretch. Several other New York athletes were entered, but they were eliminated in the trial heats. Pickering competed the carried off three

minors again rebuffed him Fultz took it in his usual mild manner, saying: "Well, that is interesting." the loyalty of his players and refused to answer whether he will release the players from their pledges now that his last effort for a peaceful settlement has been

Tener Opposes Cut.

President John K. Tener of the National League said yesterday he is o is a tentative reduction to sixteen or commended by all except the manager of the beaten man, and he should have a declaration of war, said Tener. "How For the first time in the history of the player limit until the German situa-boxing in the Garden the air was not tion becomes more serious than it is

> "In a good many ways the baseball situation is a great deal like our for-eign relations. The Administration can nany, and like Washington we he

spectacular in the history of cinnati Reds, already has announced that ered to the tune of "The Star be will move that the major leagues cut

as the fraternity's best friend in Organized Boseball, has threatened to put a bomb under Dave Fultz at the National League meeting. Garry says he will present evidence to show that the present strike is nothing but a premediated salary holdup.

Dear Tam—Did Young Zalu Kid, who recently fought Johnny Wilde, fight Jan-

would take regarding the strike. "So many things can come up when a lot of business men get together that there is no use attempting to say what will be done." and Treas. be done," said Tener.

Ed Barrow, president of the International League, has sent out a call for the schedule mesting of the International League, which will be held at the Hotel Robert Treat in Newark next Friday. By that time Barrow will know his answer from the National Commission in answer to his draft requests.

The American Association has decided not to accept Harrow's invitation for an-other pilgrimmage to Gotham. Barrow, however, already has drawn up a sched-ule for the International-American Association post-reason series, which he has

Mitchell and Stallings Here.

Fred Mitchell, manager of the Cuba, and George Stallings, his old boss on the Braves, were the first managers to get to town. Mitchell said: "I will leave for our Pasadena training camp one week from to-day even if I am the only player on the trip. Weeghman has fixed up a de luxe special to go to Pasadena. up a de luxe special to go to rasadena, and some one hundred and fifty Cub fans, members of the Board of Trade and others will make the trip. However, I believe there will be a few players

there in addition to myself." Fultz had said the strike will be brought home to the magnates on Feb-ruary 29, when the Cubs were scheduled to leave Chicago for Pasadena. He said ome eighteen Chicago regulars will re-

Nick Cullop, the Yankee lefthander, has signed his contract, which completes the club's regular roster. Huston re-cently said: "There is only one player on our club we care about who is un-

DOUGLAS BAIRD HOLDOUT.

Pitrasuga, Feb. 12—Douglas Baird, or two seasons an infielder on the team the Pittsburg National League club is become a holdout.

ELIS BEAT C. C. N. Y. IN DUAL SWIM MEE

Only One Event, Plunge for Distance, Goes to Locals -Score, 39 to 14.

New Haven, Feb. 12.—Yale's swim-ming team easily beat the team from the College of the City of New York to-night in an intercollegiate meet, 39 to 14. NATIONALS MEET TO-DAY By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

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> see Foot Relay—Won by Yale (Ferguson, Hapkins, Thomas and Mayer). Time, 1:49. Fancy Diving—Won by Benjamin, Yale second, Liebner, C. C. N. Y.; third, Benjamin, Yale.
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> 50 Yard Swim—Won by Thomas, Yale:
> second, Ferguson, Yale: third, Baehr, C. C.
> N. Y. Time, 0:28 3-6
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> 220 Yard Swim—Won by Hopkins, Yale:
> second, Karston, C. C. N. Y.; third, Schreiber, C. C. N. Y. Time, 2:27 3-5.
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> Flungs for Distance—Won by Jones, C.
> C. N. Y.; second, Hadger, Yale; third, McMillan, Yale, Distance, 65 feet.
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> 100 Yard Swim—Won by Mayer, Yale;
> second, Sould, Yale; third, Hodes, C. C.
> N. Y. Time, 0:59 4-5.

KUEHNE STARS IN SKATING CONTESTS

Mile and Mile Eastern Titles at Newburgh.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Feb. 12 .- New York pionships at Downing Park Lake here meeting, titles and the last a five mile handicap contest in which sixty athletes were en-

ters to the minor league presidents were a last effort to save something from the wreckage. He would have been satisfied mile races, winning both in close finishes.

When told last night that the leading in all the races. He carried off three planers again rebuffed him Fultz took it prizes, finishing second in the five mile in his usual mild manner, saying: "Well, handleap race in addition to the cham-He still insists on pionship events. The summaries: Five Mile Handicap—Archie Bogers, New-burgh (scratch, first; George Pickering, New York A. C. (25 yards), second; Charles lewtray, Lake Placid (50 yards), third. Pine, 1746.

Championship-Walter Keuhne, New York A. C., first; Charles Jewtraw, Lake Piacid, second; Archie Rogers, Ar-lington, third. Time, 3:11.2-5. Quarter Mile Championship—Edward Horton, Saranac, first; George Pickering, New York A. C., second; Donald M. Baker, New York A. C., third. Time, 411-5 sec-onds. onds.

Half Mile Championship—Walter Reuhns,
New York A. C., first: George Pickering,
New York A. C., second: Edward Horton,
Saranac, third, Time, 1;27 3-5.

Questions & Answers By TOM MacNULTY.

He is American of Danish birth and His right name is Gutenko. He was born in Copenhagen, Denmark.

in Or. you fellows get in the ring and settle

this morning.

President Tener said yesterday he could not forecast what action his league would take regarding the strike. So hour and stopped the Old Master in hour and stopped the last mill.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12.—Willie Jack-on, the man who knocked out Johnny Dundee in a round at the Olympia A. A., reappeared in that club to-night and defeated Arties Root in a six round bout.

Jackson scored a knockdown in the fourth round. The Cleveland hoxer proved clever, but Jackson was the ag-gressor and hit the cleaner and harder blows.

BANTAM CHAMPION WINS. Pete Herman Easily Outpoints San-

dow in Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, Feb. 12.—Pete Herman of New Orleans, batamweight cham pion, easily outpointed Sammy Sandow of Cincinnati in a ten round bout here to-night. Sandow forced the milling, but Herman was too elever for him. Both boys weighed 118 pounds.

K. O. BRENNAN BOXES DRAW. Burrato, N. Y., Feb. 12.—Knockout Brennan and Harry Greb of Pittsburg fought a fast ten round draw at Queensbarry A. C. to-night.

HIGGINS IS VICTOR IN CLASSIC QUARTER

Meredith and Dismond Outsprinted in Suburban Race by Local Star.

HALPIN GETS

race Joseph T. Higgins of the Irish won the Suburban athletic games of the Knights of St at the Seventh Regiment Amony at the Forty-seventh Regiment day afternoon, declared that the disquali-gins surprise all the spectators by his wonderful finish but he defeated a field of America' and of Quarter, the classic race of the annual

lette Association was a foot behind Hig-gins, the former Holy Cross star, at the

Meredith left the mark at the pistol shot with a bound that put him in front of the field. He leaped along at a furious pace, with Dismond second and Hal-This order was maintained for all of the first lap and until the run-ners started down the back stretch on

the second lap.

Dismond made his bid for the laurels just before reaching the last turn, and for a time it appeared as if he had caught Meredith. But the indomitable daunted. He packed on more speed and daunted. He packed on more speed and blowly crept away from Dismond. This fight on the last lap sapped the strength of both Dismond and Meredith, and coming down the stretch both slowed up perceptibly. Dismond was so ex-

hausted he barely finished with the

others and Meredith slowed up s it seemed as if he had picked the wrong finish line. With only thirty yards to go, Higgins, Wilcox and Halpin picked up on the field, came with a sprint that carried them by the leaders and left Higgins a winner but by a margin that made th outcome in doubt until the judges con-ferred. Halpin just lasted to the end, while Higgins finished full of running. Dismond was entirely spent.

Rosenberger Gets Trophy.

The victory of Higgins gives to the Irish American A. C. the \$500 trophy offered by the Knights of St. Antony when the games were started. Jim Rosenberger, famous middle distance star of the Irish squad, won the event

Halpin had won the event once.

One accident marred the events of the scored seven points for the victory. It ought. In the final of the three mile biject case, which was won easily by Ed-barmouth in three nights, the locals ward H. Goodwin of the Irish American being downed at Hanover last Saturday. A. C., Marcel Burger fell while rounding 40 to 25, a turn. He brulsed his leg and had a Columb bump on the head, but a helmet saved him from any serious injury. The Red the Green. Mndgett, Sisson and Rau Cross department of the Forty-seventh toyed with the Blue and White defence was on the job instantly and applied and rolled up what seemed to be a com-

Loughlin Lyceum's Race.

The Loughlin Lyceum relay team ande a runaway race of it in the mile relay for the Mgr. O'Hare trophy. Milne opened up a big gap in the the second half first quarter, and his teammates con-tinued so fast, the other teams were lineup in that period and his work put & distanced. The lyceum quartet covered new life into the team. Katz, Farer and w

an bomb under Dave Fultz at the National League meeting. Garry says he will present evidence to show that the present strike is nothing but a premeditated salary holdup.

Herrmann is enthusiastic about Cap Huston's idea of military training for ball players, and he will bring it before the National League Herrmann atready has offered Rediand Field in Chichnali to any preparedness organizations who care to use it for drilling purposes.

Nationals Meet To-day.

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Nelson fight and direction of rounds?

C. M. CORMACK.

Three times. Nelson lost first bout on foul in forty-second round. He knocked out Gans in seventeenth round in second the twenty-first round in the last mill.

Dear Tom—Did Mike Gibbons and Young Ahearn Cent twice? If so where, and what were the results? PETER GINCH.

They met twice. In Madison Square Garden on June 13, 1913, Gibbons is knocked out Ahearn in one round.

JACKSON BEATS ROOT.

Conqueror of Dundee Scores Again

'In a Philadelphia Ring.

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WIND SCARES OFF GUNNERS.

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COLGATE AN EASY WINNER. Overwhelms Rochester Basketball Team, 48 to 20.

Hamilton, N. Y., Feb. 12.—Colgate defeated Rochester's basketball team here to-night by a score of 48 to 29. The game was marked by excellent passing by the home team. Harper starred for the visitors, making eight out of nine attempts at goals from fouls and scoring two field goals. The score:

Colgate (48). U. F. Rochester (29).
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Anderson I. F. Harder
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Gliendenning H. G. Whitney (high).
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IN THE ROPED SQUARE.

The bonk between Benny Leonard and Jimmy Duffs which was set for to night at the Manhattan S. C. having been de clared off owing to Leonard's left paw again going wrong, there will be but one clup open to-night.

The Broadway S. C. of Brooklyn will stage two middleweight contests to-night.

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Augle Rainer, a capable performer, will met Roldy McDonaid, claimant of the middleweight championship of Canada, in the movice contest were held, with J. M. McLaugh diew to-hight from the six day bicycle diew to-high from the six day bi

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM FROM WORLD OF AMATEUR SPORT

One of these frosty mornings the turned down. Then the Duke announced nited States National Lawn Tennis As- he was through with Rawlins and his United States National Lawn Tennis Association will wake up and find itself con-fronted with a women's tennis associad with a women's tennis associa-That day is not far off. The ac-week to go into vaudeville he was pertion of the U. S. N. L. T. A. in voting down the major amendments to the amateur rule has created great dissatisfaction among fair exponents of the game and some of them insist that they get together and govern themselves.

They are particularly wrought up over

They are particularly wrought up over means of earning a living is by taking Rushing from fourth position to first the defeat of the amateur rule in its replace in the dast twenty yards of the lation to the case of Miss Clare Cassel, Beach. visitors out in a surf boat at Walkiki who last summer was disqualified from amateur tennis competition. One of the leading women players in the country, ifornia, with the best players of the at the Seventh Regiment Armory vester.

of America's best quarter milers, including two runners who have been credited (Cassel," said the fair complainant. "To with doing the distance in 47 2-5 seconds, show my disapproval of the way things Thomas J. Halpin of the Boston Ath- were conducted I refused ranking in the second ten. I wanted no official connec-tion with the tennis association. Miss

tape, and Ted Meredith, world's quarter (asset is a more desirable amateur than a great many of the men tennis players." the armory floor was covered in 51 3-5, a wonderfully fast race.

Binga Dismond, the colored runner from the University of Chicago, who won the event last year and defeated Meretolated the individual for the better conditions. all but President Baum of the Pacific Coast League. President Tom Hickey of the American Association, President Robert T. Baugh of the Southern Association Association and President A. Zehrung of the Western League have answered Barrow.

N. Y. A. C. Athlete Wins Half

Western League have answered Barrow. just that thing. Down with the double standard :

> Duke Kahanamoku says he will not ompete for the national 50 and 100 yard wimming titles in the carnival at Honmoku recently had a falling out with W. for courage and devot T. Rawlins, his manager, who is also running the swimming carnival. It is tenthal, one of the alleged that the Duke demanded two Princeton's football tenthal, one of the greatest centres Princeton's football team ever had. After graduation Bluetenthal acted as complimentary tickets for an ath-

DEFEATS COLUMBIA

gymnasium last night by a score of 26

to 20. After playing poorly in the first

were celebrating the day as Alumni Day

almost gave up in despair. Their waning hopes were suddenly revived, however,

GUNNERS BREAK ICE TO REACH TRAPS

with Princeton and Pennsylvania re-

garding the date for the Childs cup race.

That will be rowed most likely on May 5, so that the Harvard-Columbia event

American college men have been do-

ing remarkable work in the field am-bulance service in Europe and many for-

despatches for distinguished service. A cable from Paris names five Americans

for courage and devotion around Mon-

astir and among them is Arthur Blue-

mer athletes have been mentioned

probably will be set for the 19th.

Rally in Last Few Minutes De- Brave Zero Weather in New Rochelle Shoot-N. Y. A. C. cides Basketball Con-Team Beats Boston. test, 26 to 20.

Intercollegiate League Standing Four squads of trapshooters with axes, boathooks and poles because in yesterday's get away from 15 ers for nearly four hours in yesterday's yet away from 15 ers for nearly four hours in yesterday's nel in New Rochelle harbor for the passenger launch to reach Harrison Isl-and, where the clubhouse and traps are, Dartmouth defeated Columbia in so that they could compete in the Lin-

Of the twenty men who faced the senson, and the h traps ten returned scores of 90 or bet- situation, with Dec and the achievement of Higgins yester—
in y decides the trophy. Rosenberger—
naif and trailing, 13 to 6. Columbia
comes into personal ownership of the
pulled liself together and, fighting a

J. P. Denovan. Six tied for the Februwaitable trophy because of his two vicdesperate uphill bettle, took the lead at
ary cup and five tied for the accumuworks. 20 to 19 within five minutes of the end. Meredith had two legs on the 25 to 12 within five minutes of the end. lation cup, all of these with full scores medium. Dismond wont it last year and Dartmouth, however, came through with of 25.

> y the Boston men. The team were: New York—Burns, 94 The team Evers back at Chicago Columbia was obtclassed in the first period by the speedy and shifty play of the Green. Mudgett, Sisson and Hau toyed with the Blue and White defence J. Clark, Jr., 99; Cartis, 90; total, 455.

manding lead. The 2,000 or more Co- follow: lumbia alumni and undergraduates who Name A Marsland II Morse I. Spotts Welliams S Clark I. Snaw

CADET SEVEN TRIUMPHS.

Rochelle Hockey Club, made up of for-mer college men and old time hockey stars, defeated the Army seven in a spirited game on the gym rink this sparred same varieties afternoon, 2 to 6. The game was roughly played. Nichols's fine goal fending prevented the visitors from rolling up a bigger score. The lineup:

Arms 10. New Rochels 1. Les Darcy, free less forth and looked when the little work in the large manner of halves — 18 min for the little party free less forth capt less forth less fort

WINKLER HIGH GUN AT TRAVERS ISLAND

Leads Fifty-nine Competitors in Holiday Scratch Events After he was first at Traps.

Makes Perfect Score at Lakewood Shoot.

Lakewood, N. J., Feb. 12—J. R. Fell of Philadelphia won the Lincoin Birthday handleap clay bird shoot of the Laurel House Gun Club to-day with a handleap of 28. Mr. Fell made a perfect score.

Other scores were: Arthur King. 20. O-20: G. G. Holman, 88, 8—26; P. S. P. Randolph, Sr., 82, 9—21; Warren S. Banks, 66, 28—24; P. S. P. Randolph, Jr., 76, 8—34; A. Worthington, 52, 25—77; Arthur Osborn, 68, 39—28; W. Robinson, 72, 8—87.

MADDEN LEADS CYCLISTS.

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Linart Team Withdraws From Six gade with 163-25-250, the only pers R. Lauder second feet score of the day R. M. Owen was third. Second with 167-25-152. Four trans In the novice of the day R. M. Owen was the winner, who contests were held, with J. M. McLaugh | was the winner, who

ALEXANDER SOUGHT BY CHICAGO CUBS

Weeghman, Due Here To-day, Also Has a Hankering for Evers.

OTHER SPORT COMMENT

By INNIS BROWN Charley Weeghman, owner of the

cago Nationals, is due here this m ing and will go into turn ference with Fred Mitchell and of the Cubs. Weeghtnan in The managers of the tournament at Riverside have arranged an "integna-tional" match for the 22d, in which America, captained by Malcolm Stestrike, but just now on strengthening his America, captained by Malcolm Stevenson, will meet England, led by Hugh Before leaving Chicago Drury.

Tom Driscoil and either Walter Hobart or Will Tevis of Riverside will play with Keene and Drury. Perry Beadleston. Max Fleischmann and Lieut. Rheinhardt have been playing with Stenounced he was or summate one of the bigges history of basebail. He would dwarf even the Spelins affairs venson at Coronado and have been giv-ing a fine account of themselves. prefaced his departure for cally arranged a rowing race for the charles River basin on May 12 or 19. The date will be decided definitely as soon as Columbia reaches an agreement publicity and takes it for gr

Weeghman is anxious to players, Grover Boston Nationals others, like Walter There may be some chan-

would be an outfit as the Athleti without Collins, Backer and to If Baker is ever tempt

ship of Philadelphia (ings wants Lesli-

Col. Ebbets, back from of the preceding seas ter salaries. appreciates the fac in several cases with

were quite active coin through their probeward arrangement

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BARNES SIGNS CONTRACT. Boston National League I